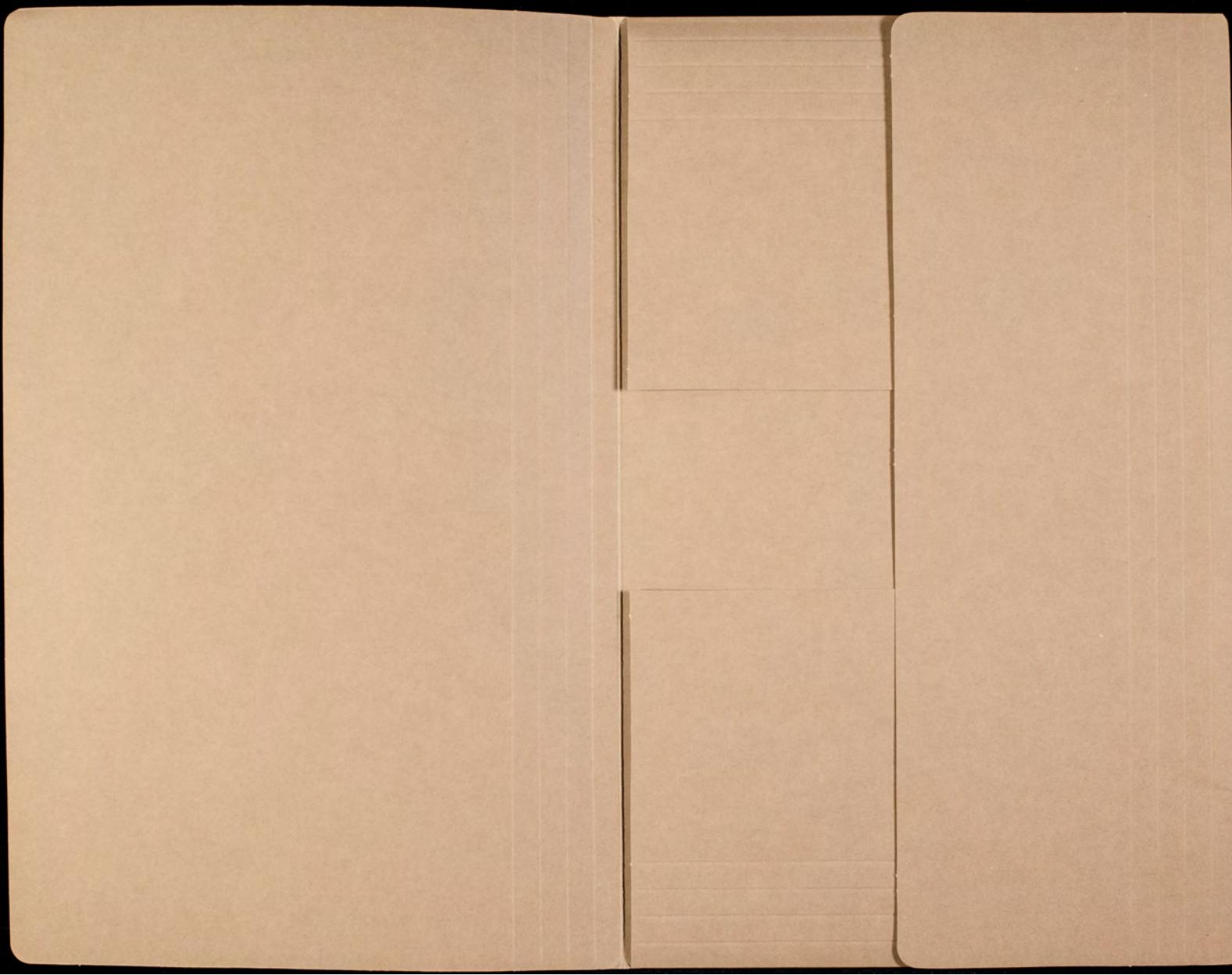


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No. 1822/78
Dated April 10.
Received April 13.

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8) R. Wilmot C.R.O.
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25/2/65

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UNITED NATIONS DEPARTMENT
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UN R18226/1

SUBJECT:

Question of 200 Sudanese
refugee students at present in the
Congo being able to continue their
education in Northern Rhodesia.

MINUTES

Copy to C.R.O. (Mr. Wilmot) "for
comments please."

2. Have N.E.A.D. any comments to
make on Mr. Miller's letter please?

R. Jamp 14/4

N.E.A.D. (Mr. Dr. Boulay) a.a.

I think we would prefer to wait until N.
Rhodesia became independent, and could make its
own decisions. The Sudan Govt. suffers us of
backing the rebels in the South, and we have to
convince them that this is not the case before
we can offer advice which is likely to be heeded.

T. J. Charlton
20/4

The C.R.O. is quite happy to make enquiries
in N. Rhodesia, and I think that we can agree
to their draft tel. It would be helpful to
know whether there are any possibilities of
educating these refugees in N. Rhodesia whatever
we eventually decide to do about it.

~~Mr. J. D. Miller~~

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R. Jamp 23/4

We spoke. I explained our

our views on this to Dr Richardson, NEAD. They are however still not happy about it, even though they understand that Kanada would presumably be consulted. They would not like us to give the impression that Sudanese rebels are being assisted in a territory still under British rule, particularly at the present time, with President Aishout about to arrive here on a state visit.

If you agree that ~~they~~ ^{we} should accept this argument, I will reply to Scrova suggesting that the UNHCR approach the East African Govt. if he has not already done so.

H. J. Lawrence
2/4

Mr. Tindale

Mr Lawrence in NEA Dept agrees that the attached draft tel's shd issue. We are only giving moral assistance to the High Commissioner whose intervention is in itself sufficient guarantee that the evidence in question are genuine refugees and that the term 'rebel' is out of place.

Mr. Russell ~~believe~~ *AP/29/4* *✓* *28/4*

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UNITED KINGDOM MISSION
Villa La Fenêtre, Route de Pregny, GENEVA
Telephone: 33 23 85

Chata

1822/78

April 10, 1964.



Dear Jump,

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has told us recently that there are at present in the Congo (Leopoldville) about 200 Sudanese refugee English speaking students between the ages of 15 and 20 who wish to continue their education. This is impossible in the Congo because there are no English speaking schools. Voluntary Agencies in the Congo have offered to build and staff a school for these students, but the Government has, understandably, refused this offer on the grounds that it would be wrong to give 100% secondary education in English to Sudanese refugees, when the percentage for the indigenous population remains very low.

2. The High Commissioner for Refugees has therefore asked us informally whether there would be any possibility of these students being educated in Northern Rhodesia if he were able to provide the necessary scholarships. This is a preliminary enquiry and if there is no practical possibility of finding school or college places for these students in Northern Rhodesia, the High Commissioner will not press the matter. I should be very grateful for early instructions as to what reply to return to the High Commissioner.

*Yours ever
James Miller
(J. D. Miller)*

G. Jump, Esq.,
United Nations Department,
Foreign Office,
London S.W.1.

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J. D. Miller
Geneva
From
H. Tunnell
H. J. O. R. TUNNELL

UNR-182261/2



6/5
May 7, 1964

Thanks you for your letter
1822/78 of April 10 about the
UNHCR's enquiry as to the
possibility of educating 200
refugee ~~Confiscate~~ ~~state~~ Sudanese
students in Northern Rhodesia.

2. The Commonwealth Relations
Office telegraphed to Northern
Rhodesia, and you will now
have seen the reply (Lusaka
Teleggram No 255 of May 4), which
explains that there is at present
no chance of finding places for
any of these refugees.
3. I hope that this reply is
adequate and that you can
now inform the High Commission.

6/5
RJ

FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

(UNR 18226/1)

May 7, 1964.

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Thank you for your letter 1822/78 of April 10 about the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' enquiry as to the possibility of educating 200 refugee Sudanese students in Northern Rhodesia.

2. The Commonwealth Relations Office telegraphed to Northern Rhodesia, and you will now have seen the reply (Lusaka telegram No. 255 of May 4), which explains that there is at present no chance of finding places for any of these refugees.

3. I hope that this reply is adequate and that you can now inform the High Commissioner.

(H.J.O.R. Tunnell)

J.D. Miller Esq.,
Geneva.

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FROM CRO to
Lusaka cd

No. 379

Dated April 30.

Received May 4.

(Outward Action)

SUBJECT :

Asks whether it is possible for
about 200 Indian refugees to be
educated in Northern Rhodesia.

Encloses Copy of :

References and Relevant Papers :

MINUTES

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A) Lusaka to CRO cd 255 & 415.

Draft letter to Geneva at 1.

AM 4/5

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Outward Telegram from Commonwealth Relations Office

Entw P. 15

TO : LUSAKA (GOV)

RPTD: LEOPOLDVILLE) (VIA FOREIGN OFFICE)
U.K. MISSION GENEVA }
KHARTOUM } (SAVING)(VIA
FOREIGN OFFICE)

(Sent 10.13 hours 30th April 1964)

CYPHER

NO. 379 CONFIDENTIAL

Addressed Lusaka Governor No.379, repeated
Leopoldville and Saving U.K. Mission Geneva and Khartoum.

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has informed Foreign Office that there are about 200 English speaking Sudanese refugees in the Congo (Leopoldville) between ages of 15 and 20, who wish to continue their education. Voluntary agencies in the Congo have offered to build and staff a school for them, but Congolese Government has refused permission on grounds that it would be wrong to give 100% secondary education in English to Sudanese refugees when equal facilities do not exist for the indigenous population.

2. The High Commissioner has asked informally whether there is any possibility of these students being educated in Northern Rhodesia, if he were able to provide the necessary scholarships. Grateful to learn as soon as possible whether there is any chance of finding school or college places for all or any of these refugees, and for your comments generally.

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Foreign Office Mr. H.

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to U.K. Mission Geneva and Khartoum.

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Inward Telegram to Commonwealth Relations Office

FROM: LUSAKA (O.A.G.)

RPTD: U.K. MISSION GENEVA
KHARTOUM

D: Lusaka 17.38 hours 4th May, 1964

R: 17.57 hours 4th May, 1964

CYPHER

No. 255 CONFIDENTIAL

UNR 18226/2 (A)

Addressed Commonwealth Relations Office No. 255, repeated U.K. Mission Geneva No. 117 and Khartoum No. 118 (Commonwealth Relations Office please pass to Geneva and Khartoum).

From Home Affairs.

Your No. 379 regarding English speaking Sudanese refugees in the Congo seeking education facilities in Northern Rhodesia. I regret that there is at present no chance of finding school or college places for any of these refugees. Government stated policy is to concentrate on making up leeway in education requirements for own nationals.

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1964
FROM Nairobi to C.R.O.
(uncommunicated).

No. 916

Dated 15/5

Received

26/5

(Outward Action)

SUBJECT: Sudan Refugee Problem

Estimate that there are about 70
refugees in Kenya.

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References and Relevant Papers :

MINUTES

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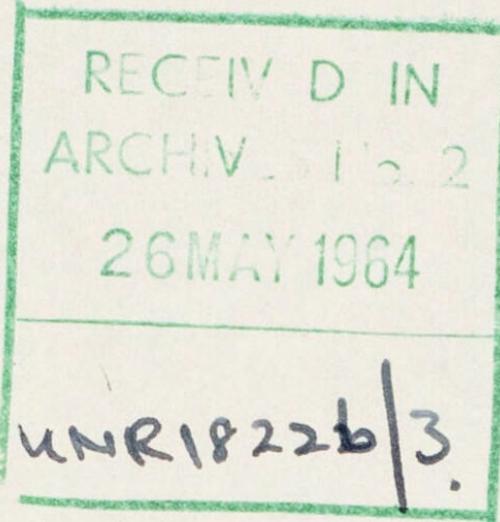
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*W.M.P.
22/5/65*

COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE,
DOWNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.1.

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*With the Compliments
of*

Mr. R. L. Sesh

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Inward Telegram to Commonwealth Relations Office

FROM: NAIROBI (ACTING H.C.)

RPTD: KAMPALA
POMEC ADEN
KHARTOUM

D. NAIROBI 12.45 hours 15th May 1964
R. 17.26 hours 15th May 1964

Mr. H.S.H. Stanley

CYPHER
No. 916 CONFIDENTIAL

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Addressed Commonwealth Relations Office No. 916 repeated
Kampala No. 302, POMEC Aden No. 186, Khartoum No. M198. (Commonwealth
Relations Office please pass last two).

Your No. 1113.

SUDAN REFUGEE PROBLEM

Was able to raise this yesterday with Ouko (External Affairs) as
a matter of curiosity in the course of general conversation.

2. Ouko said that Kenya Government have a committee considering
this problem. They estimate that there are about 70 refugees in
Kenya. Reason for small number is relatively difficult access
from Southern Sudan into Kenya and the fairly tight controls exercised
at border.

3. Ouko said contemplated raising this issue again in O.A.U.

4. Sudan Embassy yesterday (under compliments slip) circulated to all
missions and also to External Affairs a long paper about expulsion
of foreign missionaries. Summary of it appeared in press on
9th May. Copy of full document follows by bag (copy also to Kampala).

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UN R18226/4

FROM F.O. Minute
Dr. Poerett.

No.

Dated May 26.

Received May 27.

(Outward Action)
D.R. R.D. Tese
C.R.O. from
Dr. Poerett 26/5
(C.R.D = Deed)

SUBJECT :

Request from Uganda authorities
for help with refugees from southern
Sudan.

Encloses Copy of :

References and Relevant Papers :

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MINUTES

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UN Dept.

I must apologise for slipping
out of line by sending this
letter without prior reference to
you. The abstractions are
from a discussion of other matters
raised in the Rea + other.

2. The rest of the letter dealt with Rea + in
the Cenem we have been asked to
advise the P.O.S. on a reply. 1nd.
be grateful for advice on the action
of the letter quoted in my letter to Tese.

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K.W.P.
25/5/65RECD. minutes
UN. Dept. 27/5/65
Counselor 27/5/65

L. 27/5

1) We are now saying something to Aboud
about nationals (not refugees) as P.M. - P.M. have
but this is not for referring to the I.G. Com.

2)

2) MEA) U. have furnished UN Dept with the necessary info. on the no. of refugees, as we have been in touch with the U.S. Ambassador to Uganda about this. Please see V.I. ff. which I have circulated to Miss Dept. UN Dept.

(Enclosed for
28/5

UN Dept:

Copies of the main PPs. on Sudanese refugees in Uganda were sent to our delegation in Geneva for the meetings last week of the Executive Committee of the UN High Commission for Refugees. At these meetings, in response to a request from the Ugandan Govt. for assistance, the High Commission was authorized to look into the situation & to spend \$100,000 as an emergency measure to assist the Ugandan Govt.

AB March
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General Dept.
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FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

May 26, 1964.

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We have had a letter from the Chairman of the British Red Cross Society (Lord Inchyra) to Sir Harold Caccia in which, among other things, he mentions a request from the Uganda authorities for help with refugees from the southern Sudan. He says:-

"Incidentally, with reference to what I have said about the appeal to us from the Uganda authorities for assistance in dealing with the influx of refugees from southern Sudan, I would certainly hope from the point of view of the British Red Cross Society that an opportunity will be taken of the coming visit of the President of the Sudan to say something to him about the situation in the southern Sudan. Quite apart from the general humanitarian aspect of the problem the British Red Cross Society is directly involved, in that the Red Cross in Uganda is still a Branch of the British Red Cross Society here and has not yet become an independent National Red Cross Society. As far as the British Red Cross Society is concerned, we certainly find it much more satisfactory to devote the by no means unlimited funds available for overseas work to the relief of suffering caused by natural disasters rather than those brought about by governments themselves."

2. We do not feel at first glance that this is a suitable subject to raise with the President of the Sudan during his State Visit; but I should be grateful if you could let me have some further information about the position from the Uganda angle, such as the numbers involved and the help which the Red Cross is being required to provide. I am also a little puzzled that the Uganda Red Cross is still a branch of the British Society, as when I left there legislation to provide for an autonomous Uganda Society was on the stocks.

(R.N. Posnett)

R.D. Tesh, Esq.,
Commonwealth Relations Office.

